AMERICAN PUBLISHERS' CIRCULAR

AND

Literary Gazette.

ISSUED WEEKLY BY THE BOOK PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Temporary Committee, WILLIAM ORTON, SMITH SHELDON.

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THE LAW LIBRARY OF NEW YORK.

The Law Institute of this city is an institution of which comparatively little is known outside of the limited circle of the Bar and the Bench. Still it is not among the least interesting of those establishments which take rank as public Libraries; for, although the advantages which are afforded by its splendid catalogue of books are confined to a small class, and although the description of books contained upon its shelves is of one single type, yet, the peculiarity of the arrangements renders the Institute the more notable. We have taken some pains to ascertain the facts of the existence of this Library. We are not aware that any description has before found its way into print.

The Law Library of New York numbers at present about *six thousand volumes.* The Law Institute partakes of the character of a close corporation. Only certain persons are entitled to admission to its privileges, and these only under peremptory rules and regulations. On the 22d of February, 1830,—more than twenty-six years ago,—an Act was passed by the Legislature of New York, to incorporate the Law Institute of the City of New York. The charter then passed, is still in force. It declares the object of the enterprise, to be for literary purposes, for the cultivation of Legal Science, the advancement of jurisprudence, the provision of a Seminary of learning in the Law, and the formation of a Law Library. The company was authorized by this charter to hold real estate to the value of twenty-five thousand dollars, which amount was to be divided into shares and to be considered as personal property; and, as such, transferable from one party to another. The stock, however, it was expressly provided, was to be held for and devoted solely to, literary and scientific purposes.

On the 12th of April, 1830, the original movers of the project met and accepted the charter, and proceeded to adopt a series of By-Laws and Regulations. They declared that all persons might claim admission as members, who were Counsellors, Solicitors, or Attorneys admitted to practice in the Supreme Court or the Court of Chancery. Members of the Bench and others may be admitted to honorary membership. The fees on admission are $20, and annually $10 thereafter. Members have power to expel by ballot any person who may have become obnoxious. Any member who desires to dispose of the share which he has acquired in the Library is required, by an imperative rule, to offer that share to the Library Committee, to whom, by the regulations, the first privilege of purchase belongs. Should the Committe decline the purchase, the holder of the share may then proceed to sell elsewhere. In this way, the Library is accessible only to a very limited number; none but members being permitted its privileges, except as matter of courtesy.

The first measures set on foot for the establishment of a Law Library in New York were due chiefly to the exertion of Chancellor KENT. In the year 1829, a meeting of members of the Bench and Bar of the City was held at the residence of Judge McCoum, at which meeting the project was formally introduced. It met with favor, and measures were immediately taken to enlist the attention of the State Legislature in its behalf. At the session of 1830, the charter was obtained for the Law Institute. The need of such an institution had been long felt.

There is probably no Law Library in the country which has upon its shelves so rich and valuable a collection of rare works on legal topics. The catalogue comprises a very full collection of Reports of cases in the American, English, Scotch and Irish Courts; sets of American and English Statute Law; the publications of the English Record Commission; and, in addition to the less rare and curious volumes which are set forth in all the glory of fresh sheepskin, there is a set, nearly complete, of English Reports from the year 1216 (reign of Henry III.) down to the present time. The *State papers* of England and America are a feature of this Institution of peculiar value. Among the documents pertaining to American History are the charters of the American colonies, Congressional Papers from 1791 down to the present time, and New York State Papers since 1691. The English and Irish Records, in which this Library is peculiarly full and rich, contain complete accounts of the foundation of British and American Law. The early laws of the Anglo-Saxons, those of England under William the Conqueror, the laws ascribed to Henry I., and the "Monumenta Ecclesiastica," from the 7th to the 10th century, are among the documents which will be found to possess interest and attraction—not for the lawyer only, but for the antiquarian as well.

The current legal literature of England and the United States receives careful attention from the Institute. Its Library is well stocked with the best periodicals, and other publications upon Law now issued. The London legal journals are received weekly, and at stated periods are bound and take their places upon the shelves of the Library.

Nearly five hundred members' names are now enrolled among the supporters of the Library. Of those who are deceased, the shares still exist. The income is appropriated to the purchase of new issues and to the replacement of any works which may be lost or destroyed. The fact that the circulation of legal publications is always very limited, and hence that their price is far above the average of other books, renders it a matter of high importance to the legal profession to have such an institution as this in existence. The present location of the Library is at No. 45 Chambers-street, premises which it has occupied since the fire which destroyed its former quarters in the New City Hall. That fire occasioned some damage to the books, but, with one or two exceptions, all the volumes which were destroyed have been readily replaced. The present officers are as follows:

President.—John Anthon.
1st. *Vice President.*—James T. Brady.
2d. *Vice President.*—Wm. Curtis Noyes.
3d. *Vice President.*—Wm. Inglis.
Treasurer.—Charles O'Conor.
Librarian.—Charles Tracy.
Assistant Librarian.—Jno. L. Tillinghast.

INDEXES.

A correspondent, whose opinion deserves great respect, desires to call the attention of publishers to the importance of correct and copious indexes to all works of reference—not mere contents of chapters, but full indexes, alphabetically arranged. He says: "It is a rare thing to find an American book with a good index, or with any index." The value of this essential to a complete book is enforced by references to several works recently published, in which it is omitted, and to others to which it gives their chief value. We are convinced that no special censure or commendation is needed to sustain our correspondent's position. Such matters are often neglected, as partaking of the character of literary drudgery. When the author neglects the duty, it is properly the business of the publisher to see that it is performed, and the reading public does not look with indifference upon any inattention. "Index" will, upon reflection, see the impropriety, in a paper of this special character, of making critical allusions to current publications, unless

where absolutely necessary—for this reason, we have preferred giving the spirit of his communication to inserting it intact. The effect will be the same, however, and publishers will accept this as an opportune hint that they will be held to a strict account in future. The letter concludes by saying: "Hereafter let every respectable publisher *positively refuse* to publish any book which *lacks a copious index.* No author deserves to have readers, who will not be at the pains to enable the reader to consult his books."

BOOK-CRAFT.

FROM "SALAD FOR THE SOCIAL."

[*Continued from our last.*]

Among our notices of eminent bibliopolists we must not omit the name of Andrew Millar, or the laconic missives that passed between him and Dr. Johnson—although the incident may be already familiar to the reader.

The great lexicographer having wearied the expectation of the trade for his long promised work, and no less the patience of his publisher, who had already advanced him, in various sums, the amount of £1,500, he was induced, on receipt of the concluding sheet of his Dictionary, to send to the doctor the following:—"A. Millar sends his compliments to Mr. Samuel Johnson, with money for the last sheet of copy of Dictionary, and thanks God he has done with him." To which our author replied, "Samuel Johnson returns compliments to Mr. Andrew Millar, and is very glad to find (as he does by his note), that Mr. A. M. has the grace to thank God for anything."

Honorable mention also should be made, of a name which has never, perhaps, been eclipsed in the annals of book-craft. We refer to that of Nicholls, whose "Literary Anecdotes," as well as his numerous other works, will link his memory to many a distant year, and whose otherwise immense industry and labors, as printer, compiler, and publisher, would scarce require the aid of "Sylvanus Urban" to immortalize his name. The mantle of the sire has descended upon the son, who has published several historical works, and among others, an "Account of the Guildhall, London," historical notices of "Fonthill Abbey," etc. Sotheby, the celebrated book-auctioneer of London, whose establishment, originally founded by Baker (his great uncle), in 1744, was one of the earliest that ever existed in London. He was a man of extensive learning and literary acquirements, and had been many years occupied in collecting materials for an elaborate work on the "Early History of Printing." He is favorably known to the literary world by his interesting work, in folio, on the "Handwriting of Melanchthon and Luther." Davy of Devonshire, once a bookseller of eminence, was afterwards distinguished for his attainments in biblical literature, and will be long remembered by his voluminous "System of Divinity in a series of Sermons," comprising 26 vols. 8vo. John Gough, of Dublin, bookseller, was also author of "A Tour in Ireland," "History of Quakers," and other works of note. William Harrod was a worthy but eccentric bookseller, whose pen produced several topographical works. Samuel Rosseau, who, when an apprentice to Nicholls, used to collect old epitaphs, it is said actually taught himself in the intervals of business, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Syriac, Persian and Arabic, as well as two or three of the modern languages; besides having edited, in after life, several useful and popular works on elementary education. To name Dodsley, would prove almost his sufficient eulogy; his valuable series of "Annual Register," and collected edition of "Old Plays," being literary performances sufficient to form a monument to his memory. Nicholson, of Worcester, another member of the bookselling fraternity, who has added to the stores of literature; and the name of Constable, of Edinburgh, whose literary taste and great bibliographical knowledge, independently of his having been the originator of the Edinburgh Review, sufficiently entitle him to be noticed among the class. Ballantyne, the publisher and confidant of Sir Walter Scott, who was the sprightly author of the "Widow's Lodgings," and other works in the department of elegant literature, in addition to his vast fund of anecdote, is equally entitled to distinction: as well as Blackwood, for seventeen years the editor of the inimitable periodical that still retains his name. James Lackington—the well-known London bookseller—may be said to have established his claim to our notice from the publication of his "Autobiography." From the shades of obscurity, he was indebted to thriftiness and parsimony, no less than to his untiring zeal and exertions, for his ultimate distinction. Although we may not assign to his character any literary eminence, his career was marked by singular eccentricity; his spacious establishment in Finsbury Square, around which it is said that he actually drove a coach-and-four, contained an immense collection of books. Among his many expedients to excite notoriety, was the publication of an advertisement, stating that his coach-house in Old-street had been robbed of 10,000 volumes, consisting chiefly of Dr. Watts' "Psalms and Hymns," a manœuvre that answered the twofold purpose of letting the world know that he kept a coach, and that even so large a quantity of books could scarce be missed from his collection. He also had the vanity to hoist a flag at the top of his house as a signal, whenever he arrived from his country-seat at Merton. His vanity was certainly very amusing, and excusable when we consider the disadvantages of his humble origin. At ten years old he commenced crying apple-pies in the streets, so that, as he himself intimates, he soon began to make a noise in the world. His success in this his first essay, induced speedily the exchange of tarts for books; thus he commenced his business as a book-seller, which one year yielded him a profit of £5,000. Here we might mention the name of John Trusler, who was distinguished as a doctor, parson, printer, and author; having fabricated many useful books, and amongst others, an "Essay on the Rights of Literary Property"—a subject, even at the present day, we regret to find, so very imperfectly understood among the mass of those to whose enjoyments it is made to yield so large a contribution. Davies, in 1817, compiled and published several amusing bibliographic works, one entitled, *Olio of Bibliographical and Literary Anecdote and Memoranda*, and *A Life of Garrick*, which went through several editions. Richard Beatniffe, bookseller, of Norwich, wrote a *Tour through Norfolk*, and other works. Parkhurst (Johnson's friend) was of distinguished repute and occupied many years in preparing a Talmudic Lexicon! Upham, of Exeter, also translated sacred books of the Buddhists. Dr. William Russell, who died at the close of the last century, the well-known author of the *History of Modern Europe*, was originally apprenticed to a bookseller; a few years after which, he was engaged as a corrector of the press, and subsequently was enabled to devote himself to authorship. His historical works were the product of his maturer years. Whiston, the celebrated translator of *Josephus*, was also in his early days a bookseller. The same might be remarked of the renowned naturalist, Smellie, equally celebrated as having produced the best edition of *Terence*. He was, moreover, the antagonist of Hume, the refutation of whose atheistical opinions became the theme of his pen. Walwyn was a bard-bookseller of eminence, "a worthy associate of Dryden." Watton, who kept a shop near St. Dunstan's many years, published and compiled several excellent works—among them the earliest history we possess of Baronets, occupying five octavo volumes. Godwin, whose *Caleb Williams* alone is sufficient to preserve his name from oblivion, was for a considerable time a bookseller, and ushered many books of value into tangible existence. Dr. Olinthus Gregory also was once a bookseller at Cambridge, and a teacher of mathematics at the same time.

John Lander, brother of the African traveler, was originally a bookseller. Devoting his leisure to literary pursuits, and his mind being inspired with a love of enterprise, he not only rendered important services to physical science, by the discovery of a problem which had long baffled the literati of Europe, and which has placed his name among the proudest in the annals of science, but he bequeathed to the world one of the most delightful and interesting narratives of travel in the English language. Sir Richard Phillips, of whose elementary writings, it is enough commendation to remark that they were sufficiently productive to become the adequate support of his declining years, was not only the first publisher to introduce a reduction in the price of books, but the originator of a fund for oppressed debtors—two things

that go to his glory. In the same category was Booth, of London, whose knowledge of books, critical, and titulary, rendered him eminently distinguished; his collection was exceedingly rare and extensive. His literary capabilities were so far respected by Malone, the commentator of Shakespeare, that he consigned to him the onerous task of editing and arranging the annotations and remarks for his edition of the great dramatist. He also edited and compiled several documents for his *Account of the Battle of Waterloo*, two volumes quarto, which passed through the unprecedented number of nine editions in less than two years.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Miscellaneous.

PRESENT TRANSLATION OF THE BIBLE.—This translation was made at the command of King James I.; the translators were fifty-four of the most learned men of that time, who were divided into five bodies, of which each was to labor on a particular part of the Bible, which was thus divided:—The Pentateuch, and the Books of Judges, Ruth, Samuel, and Kings, to the Deans of Westminster and St. Paul's, Doctors Saravia, Clark, Layfield, Leigh, Messrs. Stretford, Sussex, Clare, Bedwell. From the Chronicles to Ecclesiastes, to Dr. Richardson, and Messrs. Sirley, Chadderton, Dillingham, Harrison, Andrews, Spalding, Binge. All the Prophets and Lamentations to Dr. Harding, Reinolds, Holland, Kilby, Messrs. Hereford, Brett, Fareclowe. All the Epistles to the Dean of Chester, Dr. Hutchinson, Spencer, Messrs. Fenton, Rabbit, Sanderson, Dakins. The Gospels, Acts, and Apocalypse, to the Deans of Christchurch, Winchester, Worcester, Windsor, Drs. Perin, Ravins, Messrs. Savile, Harmer. And the Apocrypha, to Drs. Duport, Braithwaite, Ratcliffe, Messrs. Ward, Downes, Boyse, Warde. They met at Westminster, Oxford, and Cambridge, as it was convenient for each body. The method in which they proceeded was thus:—Several translations of each part were drawn up by the members of that body to which it was allotted, who then, in a joint consultation, selected three of the best, or compiled them out of the whole number. Thus in three years three translations of the whole were sent to London; then six deputies, two from each place, were appointed to extract one translation out of the three, which was finished and printed in the year 1611.

NEW ANNOUNCEMENTS SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE.

A. S. Barnes & Co.

Porter (John A.)—A Complete Course of Chemistry for Schools and Academies.
Davies' University Arithmetic. Revised edition.
Key to Davies' University Arithmetic. Revised edition.
Key to Davies' Bourdon.

Calvin Blanchard.

Despotism—Democratical, Aristocratical, Sacerdotal and Imperial—Its Cure.
Social Physics.—Pointing out the Remedy for Political Quackery and Demagogueism. An extract from the Positive Philosophy of Auguste Comte.

Gould & Lincoln.

Buchanan (James, D.D., LL.D.)—Faith in God and Modern Atheism compared.
Bacon's Essays, with annotations by Richard Whateley, D.D.

C. G. Henderson & Co.

Boys' Book of Shipwrecks and Ocean Stories. 12mo., illus.

John P. Jewett & Co.

Burlingame's Great Speech, with Portrait. (Uniform with Sumner's Speech.) 12mo. 25 cents.

J. B. Lippincott & Co.

The Two Lights. 1 vol. 12mo.
A Memoir of Hugh Lawson White, Judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, Member of the Senate of the United States, &c., with Selections from his Speeches and Correspondence. Edited by Nancy N. Scott, one of his descendants. 1 vol., 8vo.
Pilgrim's Progress. New edition. With twenty-five illustrations. 1 vol., 12mo., cloth.
Howitt's Picture Book, with twenty illustrations. Small 4to.
Paul and Virginia. New edition. 18mo., illustrated.
Janney's Life of George Fox. 12mo. New edition.
Janney's Life of William Penn. 12mo. New edition. With an Appendix, containing a vindication of the charges made against him. By T. B. Macauley.
Lewis's American Sportsman. New edit. 8vo. Beautifully illustrated.
The Kingdom which shall not be Destroyed, &c. An Exposition of Prophecy—more especially of Daniel, Chap. 7. By Rev. J. Oswald, A. M., York, Pa. 1 vol., 12mo., cloth.
Chambers's Hand Book of American Literature—Historical, Biographical, and Critical. By Joseph Gostick, author of German Literature, &c., &c. 1 vol.
History of Secret Societies, and of the Republican Party of France, from 1830 to 1848, containing Sketches of Louis Philippe and the Revolution of February; together with Portraits, Conspiracies, and Unpublished Facts. By Lucien de la Hodde. Translated from the Paris Edition of 1850, by an American. 1 vol. Demy 8vo.
The Complete Ready Reckoner and Mercantile Companion. 18mo. Half bound and flexible cloth.
A Manual of Coal and its Topography, illustrated by Original Drawings, chiefly of facts from the Appalachian Regions of the United States of North America. By J. P. Lesley, Topographical Geologist. 1 vol. 12mo.
Union Series of Primers and Readers. By Mrs. Ellen C. Woodson, of Charlottesville, Va.
Tales of Hendrick Conscience—in 5 vols., 18mo. Translated from the Original Flemish. Vol. 1—The Curse of the Village—the Happiness of being Rich—Blind Rosa. Vol. 2—The Lion of Flanders. Vol. 3—Tales of Old Flanders—Count Hugo, of Craenhow—Wooden Clara—The Landlord of the Village. Vol. 4—Vera; or, The War of the Peasants—The Conscript. Vol. 5—The Miser—Ricketicketack Poor Gentleman.

G. P. Putnam & Co.

The Principles and Practice of Agriculture. By George E. Warring, jr., author of "The Elements of Agriculture;" Chas. L. Flint, Secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture; and David A. Wells, editor of "The Year Book of Agriculture," "Annual of Scientific Discovery," &c.

Sheldon, Blakeman & Co.

Spurgeon's Sermons, with an Introduction, and Sketch of his Life. By Rev. E. L. Mageon, D. D.

Oliver Ditson, Boston.

SHEET MUSIC.—Raymond; or, the Secret of the Rhine, H. Rossellen, 60 cents. O come to me (vocal duet), Kucken. Pestal; or, Prison Waltz (4 hands), T. Bissell, 25. O, if thou wert but my own (fantasia), F. Beyer, 30. Grande Valse (brilliante), W. H. Stevens, 50. Home Quadrilles, W. H. Stevens, 50. May Flower Schottische, A. G. Pickens, 25. Ossian's Serenade (varied), C. Grobe, 25. Spanish Serenade (duet), S. Glover, 20. Fashionable Street Sweepers (comic song), W. J. Hartshorne, 25. Le Torrent Grande Valse (4 hands), Marcailhon, 70. Affection Waltz (varied), C. Grobe, 25. The rain upon the roof (song), C. C. Converse, 25. Gossip Waltz, A. C. Wardell, 25. Grand Flourish Waltz, J. W. Steinbrecker, 25. Sedlcanska (Hungarian Polka). Petrak, 20. Go Ahead Polka, J. W. Steinbrecker, 25. Helena Polka, D'Albert, 30. Evening Thoughts (song), G. Linley, 20. The path that lies before (trio for female voices), "Il Flauto Magico," 20. I'm thinking of the past, mother, S. H. Long, 20. Long Pianist's Repository, Nos. 5 and 6, J. H. Kappes, 10. Isolina mia carina (song), Massina, 25. O give me song in the still midnight, C. C. Converse, 25. BOOK.—Violoncello without a master, 50 cts.

List of Announcements

OF FORTHCOMING WORKS BY VARIOUS PUBLISHERS.

"*" Publishers will confer a favor by sending their new publications as rapidly as issued, that they may be withdrawn from the following list, and inserted in the list of new books.

A Selection of Leading Cases on Mercantile Law, thoroughly annotated with references to American Decisions. T. & J. W. Johnson & Co.
Adopted Son (The). Wings and Strings, and True Heroism. By the author of "Claremont Tales." R. Carter & Bros.
Africa's Mountain Valley. R. Carter & Bros.
Agassiz's Natural History. Little, Brown & Co.
Agnew (D. Hayes)—Practical Anatomy. J. B. Lippincott & Co.
Allibone's Critical Dictionary of English Literature. Childs & Peterson.
Allen's Practical Anatomist. Blanchard & Lea.
Always Happy. New and Revised edition. Thomas N. Stanford.
Analytical Concordance of the Holy Scriptures. By John Eadie, D.D., LL.D. Gould & Lincoln.
Anderson's Four Years in the Wilds of South Africa. Miller, Orton & Co.
Angus.—The Bible Hand-Book. By Joseph Angus, D.D. W. S. & A. Martien.
Arnold's Interpretation of Prophecy. Lindsay & Blakiston.
Arnold's (Mathew), Poems. Ticknor & Fields.
Arnoult (E.)—A Pronouncing French Reader. Hickling, Swan & Brown.
Arthur (Rev. Wm.)—The Tongue of Fire; or, the True Power of Christianity. Charles Scribner.
Athelings (The); or, The Three Gifts. Littell, Son & Co.

Augustine, and Sermon on the Mount. By Trench. Gould & Lincoln.
Avington.—The Rangers and Regulators of the Tawaha. By Judge Avingington (Chas. Summerfield.) De Witt & Davenport.
Aytoun.—Bothwell. A Poem. By Wm. E. Aytoun. Ticknor & Fields.
Baker's Revival Sermons. W. S. & A. Martien.
Balmes's Fundamental Philosophy. Translated from the Spanish by H. F. Brownson, M. A., with an introduction by O. A. Brownson, LL. D. D. Sadlier & Co.
Banvard (Joseph).—Wisdom, Wit, and Whims of Distinguished Ancient Philosophers. Sheldon, Lamport & Blakeman.
Barham.—Cousin Nicholas. By the late Rev. Richard Barham. A. Burke.
Bayne.—A new volume of Miscellanies. By Peter Bayne, M. A. Gould & Lincoln.
Bazancourt's War in the East. Harper & Bros.
Beckworth's Autobiography. Harper & Bros.
"Beyminstre," by the author of "Lena." D. Appleton & Co.
Binder.—Madelon Hawley; or, the Jesuit and his Victim. By William Earle Binder. Derby & Jackson.
Bonar.—The Visitor's Book of Texts, or the Word brought nigh to the Sick and Sorrowful, by the Rev. A. A. Bonar. R. Carter & Bros.
Border Life in the West; or, What Fanny Hunter Heard and Saw in Kansas and Missouri. Derby & Jackson.
Boston Common: a Tale of Our Own Times. By a Lady. French & Co.
Bridal Etiquette. How to Dress with Taste. Garrett & Co.
Bridges.—Popular Modern History, by Matthew Bridges. J. S. Sadlier & Co.
Bridges.—Wars of Religion. By Matthew Bridges. J. S. Sadlier & Co.
Brightly's Purdon's Annual Digest, 1854-56. Kay & Bro.
Bromwell (W. J.)—History of Immigration to the United States. J. S. Redfield.
Browning's Sordello and Strafford. Ticknor & Fields.
Brooks' Latin Grammar. A. S. Barnes & Co.
Brown on Fraud. Little, Brown & Co.
Buchanan (James)—The Life and Public Services of. Derby & Jackson.
Bunsen's Signs of the Times. Harper & Bros.
Burdett (Charles).—Three per Cent. a Month; or, the Perils of Wall Street. Derby & Jackson.
Butler's Lectures on the History of Ancient Philosophy. Gould & Lincoln.
Butler's Sermons, Doctrinal and Practical. Parry & McMillan.
Butler & Heard's Leading Cases. Little, Brown & Co
Burton's Pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina, with Introduction by Bayard Taylor. G. P. Putnam & Co.
Burton on Real Property. Kay & Bro.
Capon (Miss)—Helen Lincoln. Novel. Harper & Bros.
Cæsar, Interlinear Edition. Charles Desilver.
Carpenter on the Microscope. Blanchard & Lea
Chesebro's (Caroline) new work, Victoria. Derby & Jackson.
Carpenter's Principles of Physiology. Blanchard & Lea.
Chambers (Dr.) on Digestion, &c. S. S. & W. Wood.
Channing.—A Physician's Vacation. By Dr. Walter Channing Ticknor & Fields.
Chapman (J. G.)—The American Drawing Book. Part IV. (Painting in oil colors.) J. S. Redfield.
Chit-Chat of Fun, Fact, and Fiction. By Pierce Pungent. Stringer & Townsend.
City Banker (The); or Love and Money. Garrett & Co.
Clara Howard; or, the Heart's Yearnings for the Unseen and Abiding. R. Carter & Bros.
Clark's First Lessons in English Grammar. A. S. Barnes & Co.
Clemens (Hon. Jere.)—Bernard Lile: an Historical Romance. J. B. Lippincott & Co.
Clough.—Plutarch's Lives. By A. H. Clough, Esq. Little, Brown & Co.
Cook.—The Geometry of Crystalography. Little, Brown & Co.
Cooke.—The Last of the Foresters; A story of the Old Virginia Frontier, by John Esten Cooke. Derby & Jackson.
Cooper's (Miss)—Country Life. New edition. G. P. Putnam & Co.
Cooper's Naval History of the United States. Stringer & Townsend.
Cooper's Son: or, Prize of Virtue. J. French & Co.
Cornell's High School Geography and Companion Atlas. D. Appleton & Co.
Cornwall's (Barry) Dramatic Scenes. Ticknor & Fields.
Creasy's Rise and Progress of the British Constitution. D. Appleton & Co.
Curtis.—Prue and I, by George W. Curtis. Dix, Edwards & Co. Also a uniform edition of his works.
Curtis (J. F.)—The Progress of Baptist Principles in the last Hundred Years. Southern Baptist Pub. Soc'y.
Darley (F. O. C.)—Outline Illustrations of Judd's Margaret. J. S. Redfield.
Dr. Kane's Second Arctic Expedition. Childs & Peterson.
Daker's (Rev. Daniel) Revival Sermons. W. S. & A. Martien.
Dehur (Bishop).—Sermons. Thomas N. Stanford.
De Puy (N. W.)—Louis Napoleon and the Bonaparte Family. Miller, Orton & Co.
Dickens (Charles).—Little Folks. J. S. Redfield.
Dies Consecrati; or, a New Christian Year with the Old Poets. James Munroe & Co.
Digest of the Laws of the United States. Kay & Bros.
Doddridge's Family Expositor. New edition. R. Carter & Bros.
Doran.—Knights and their Days. By Dr. Doran. J. S. Redfield.
Draper's Physiology. Harper & Bros.
Dyce.—Shakspeare. Edited by Rev. Alex. Dyce. D. Appleton & Co.
Eastman (Mrs. Mary H.)—Fashionable Life. J. B. Lippincott & Co.
Eastern Hospitals and English Nurses: the Narrative of Twelve Months' Experience in the Hospitals of Koulali and Scutari. By a Lady Volunteer. Parry & McMillan.
Eleanor Mortimer H. H. McGrath.
Elegant Arts for Ladies. Garrett & Co.
Elementary Agriculture. G. P. Putnam & Co.
Elephant Club (The). By Doesticks and Ockside. Livermore & Rudd.
Ellet.—The Practical Housekeeper and Wife's Own Book. A Complete Manual of Domestic Economy. By Mrs. E. F. Ellet. Stringer & Townsend.
Elmwood; or, Helen and Emma; a Comparative Tale. James Munroe & Co.
Emerson.—English Traits. By Ralph Waldo Emerson. Phillips, Sampson & Co.
English Common Law Reports, Vol. 83. Edited by Hon. George Sharswood. T. & J. W. Johnson & Co.
English Exchequer Reports, Vol. 11. Edited by Hon. J. L. Clark Hare. T. & J. W. Johnson & Co.
Espousals (The). By the author of "The Angel in the House." Ticknor & Fields.
Evelyn Gray. By the author of "Clara Stanley." W. S. & A. Martien.
Every Lady her own Shoemaker. De Witt & Davenport.
Fairburn's Useful Information for Engineers. H. C. Baird.
Field (Mrs. Ada M.) Altha; or, Shells from the Strand. James Frenen & Co.
Flint's Reports on Fever, &c. Lindsay & Blakiston.
Follen's (Mrs. E. L.) Nursery Songs. Whittemore, Niles & Hall.
Foot's Pharmacopæia. S S & W. Wood.
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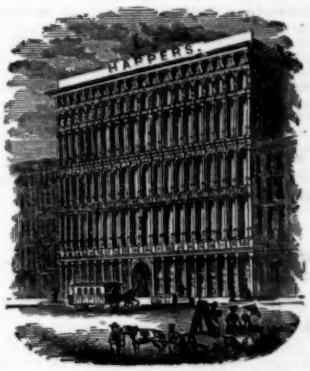

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